

The Carmel Pine Cone

Council To Meet With Carmel Unincorporated On Annexation Monday

There will be a meeting Monday afternoon at the High School, Room 12, of directors of Carmel Unincorporated and the Carmel City Council to hear a report on annexation of the unincorporated area to Carmel.

The report is the result of a six months' study by John Ruster and will present the tax costs to Carmel and the unincorporated area, the advantages and disadvantages to each of the groups.

Captain Archer Allen, chairman of Carmel Unincorporated, says that Carmel will benefit taxwise. The unincorporated area, "will probably holler" at the increased tax bill they would have to pay for annexation, but "they would benefit greatly in reduced insurance from being under the protection of the Carmel Fire Department."

The problem of fire protection for the unincorporated area has become acute, Captain Allen said. Several efforts to form a fire district have failed, and "rather than start a new petition, which would be necessary since the law has been changed, we thought it would be better to consider annexation."

Planners Again Delay Approval Of Schultz Plans

Yesterday afternoon a disagreement over off street parking between the land use and public improvements committees of the planning commission again prevented a building permit being issued for the apartment-motel which Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schultz plan to build on the former Bettie Greene Stables' property at Junipero and Fifth Streets.

The planning commission in a 5 to 2 vote decided to hold over any decision on the permit until at least their meeting next Wednesday afternoon when they hope to have some indication from city council public hearings on proposed C-2 ordinances as to open space requirements in the area. Mr. and Mrs. Schultz have been trying for 16 months to have some plan approved for their site.

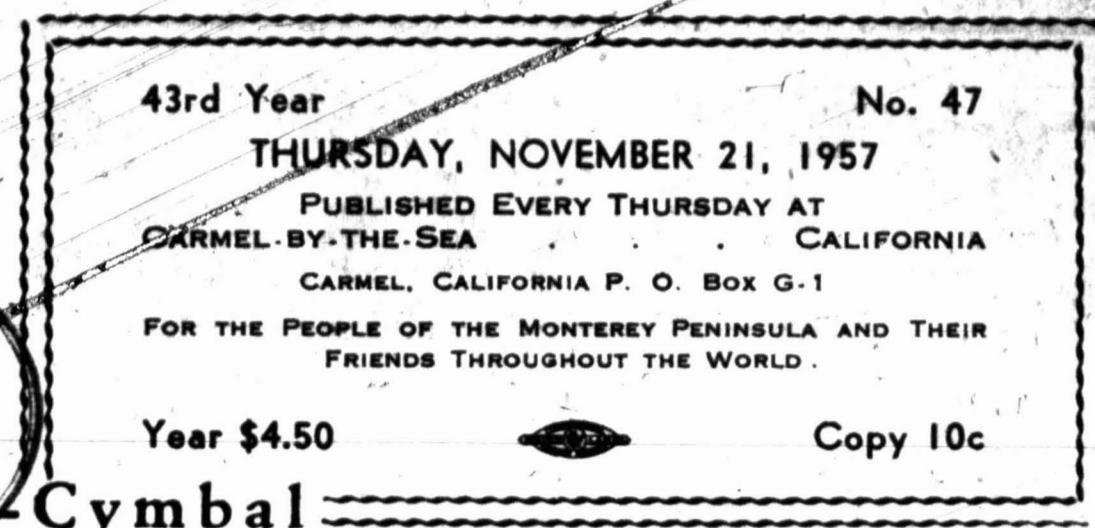
The land use committee approved the 100 percent off street parking plan submitted by Comstock Associates for the 20 unit Schultz building. The public improvements committee favored reducing the off street parking by one space to provide more landscaping area.

The two-story proposed apartment-motel is built at the rear of the site with the blacktopped off street parking area facing Junipero street. The public improvements committee wanted more landscaping than provided for this parking area even at the expense of eliminating one-space. The land use committee thought the planting area should come from reduction in size of the building.

"I can't see sacrificing parking for landscaping," stated Commissioner Herbert Blanks of the land use committee.

"Let's hold it over till after the council public hearings," suggested Fred Keeble of the same committee. Mr. Keeble could not see why Carmel could not demand as much open space per unit as is required for Monterey motels, and why the minimum size of units in

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STUART MITCHELL ELECTED PRESIDENT OF SUPERINTENDENTS' ASSN.

This week Carmel School Superintendent Stuart Mitchell was elected president for two years of the California Association of Public School Superintendents, Section Eight. Section Eight includes the Counties of Santa Cruz, Monterey, San Benito and San Luis Obispo.

Wayne Greenfield of Carmel Valley was elected vice president.

City Wants Surf-Sand License Held Until Drug Store Is Ready

City Attorney John Morse stated Carmel's official position at Tuesday's Alcoholic Beverage Control Board public hearing on the Paul Chedester-Robert Aebersold amended application for an off-sale liquor license to be used in conjunction with their proposed Surf and Sand cash and carry Drug Store.

He urged that if the ABC board finds, as a result of the hearing, that the plans for the Surf and Sand are in compliance with the city ordinance, the department will withhold the liquor license "until the business is established."

The zoning ordinance requires that liquor sales in the area between the central business district and the residence district be in conjunction with and subordinate to some other business.

Asked by hearing officer Edward A. McDonald if he thought the plans as submitted by Paul Chedester and Robert Aebersold were in compliance with the ordinance, Mr. Morse said, "No further comment."

Elwood Wilson, attorney for the Carmel Protective Association contended:

"The business of these men is

No Place In Carmel For Santa Claus

Acting Postmaster Fred Strong told the Pine Cone this week that it looks as if Santa Claus will have to bypass Carmel this Christmas. The post office has looked all over and can't find a vacant place in town to rent for a package depot.

The old telephone building on Dolores and Seventh that the post office used for the purpose last year is now the resplendent home of Barnet Segals' Building and Loan Company.

The old Pine Cone quarters on Dolores Street have become The Studio.

What's vacant around town? Is Carmel having too much prosperity? Postal receipts, an indication of the community's financial condition, continue to climb, Mr. Strong reports. For the past four week period, take was \$12,275.81; for the same period last year, \$11,646.96, an increase of \$628.85 or five and a half percent.

The proposal of Harry Lachmund to treat the trees of Carmel should be rejected is the recommendation of the joint committee composed of Councilmen James Buffington and Everett May, Planning Commissioners Mrs. Douglas McGregor and Hugh Smith with City Street Superintendent William Askew as ex-officio member presented in a report to the Planning Commission yesterday afternoon.

The primary problem concerning Carmel trees is that we have a stand of timber, even aged and mature. That the obvious answer to this problem is to guarantee a new generation of trees by planting in keeping with Carmel's long-standing policy of removing only dead or dangerous trees and those so nearly dead they are aesthetic liabilities. This is the opinion of the committee as presented to the Planning Commission yesterday afternoon by Mr. Smith in a written report.

The committee also finds that the planting program presently being carried out by the City Street Department is well done and continued at its present rate will provide an adequate new forest.

Checking with Woodbridge Metcalf, Extension Forester at the University of California, during the past week hoping to learn of

a new treatment for Monterey pine internal predators, the committee was told by Mr. Woodbridge that there is apparently no epidemic of either insects or disease in our pines, or any need of control measures on a large scale. That no good would be accomplished by any program of spraying or injection of chemicals into the bark of our trees. Mr. Woodbridge's decision was made after consulting with Charles Eaton, entomologist; H. Offord and Dr. N. Hansen, pathologists.

Mr. Woodbridge further stated, in a letter to the committee, that Dr. Hansen and two men from the Forest and Range Experiment Station visited Carmel recently with John Dowdakin of the California Department of Forestry and looked into the condition of Carmel trees "rather carefully."

The joint council-commission (Continued on Page Eleven)

Valley Committee Mails Letter On Unification With Carmel District

The Carmel Valley School Unification Committee will mail the following letter tomorrow to all voters living in the Carmelo and Tularcitos School Districts.

Proposal: Withdrawal of the Tularcitos and Carmelo Elementary School Districts (independent, self-supporting districts) from the Monterey Union High School District and their annexation to the Carmel Unified School District.

Procedure: Upon receipt of petitions signed by a majority of the registered voters residing in the two elementary districts, and with consent of the Carmel School Board, the County Superintendent of Schools will call an election in the two districts. Upon favorable action by a majority of the voters, confirmed by the Board of Supervisors of Monterey County, the annexation will become effective on July 1, 1958.

The need for unification: The two Valley school districts form a natural part of the Carmel School system. The geographic logic is apparent: the factors of convenience and potential economies of operation, and sound long-range

planning are important considerations. The new enlarged district, with its favorable assessed valuation per student, will be able to offer better school facilities at far less cost per pupil.

How will this affect our school tax rate: Studies indicate a substantial reduction in both districts, even if Carmel adopts an override tax next year. Current comparison of school tax rates indicates an approximate reduction of 18% for Carmel's school tax and 25% for Tularcitos.

Why unification now? Monterey is faced with immediate need for additional high school facilities. Carmel plans a new high school in the lower Valley within the next five to seven years. By annexing to Carmel now, the Valley districts will avoid the new Monterey high school bond costs and share only in the smaller cost of the much more convenient Carmel High School facilities when they become necessary.

Can our children continue to attend Monterey High School? Monterey is required by law to continue to accept the Valley students now attending the high school.

Will we continue to pay Monterey taxes? Only the old .09c High School District bonds. There will be no further liability for the Monterey District override taxes (.72c), nor will the Valley districts assume the cost of the existing

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Carmel's Reading Program For Gifted Students Reported At State Meeting

Four Carmel School District representatives described Carmel's reading program for gifted students in grades three through six at the California School Supervisors' meeting in Los Angeles Tuesday through Friday.

They were Miss Eleanor Crouch, Mrs. Anna Kohner, Richard O'Connell and Orville Rogers.

Mrs. Kohner, elementary teacher, who was in charge of the first group of gifted Carmel pupils under the program which began in 1953, described "pilot study" work in Carmel with emphasis on what the class teacher does to implement gifted children's reading in such a program.

Richard O'Connell, Woods and River principal, told California supervisors how new administrators and teachers are taken into the program and of their reactions to it.

Sunset School Principal Orville Rogers, gave a principal's point of view and described parents' reactions about the work their chil-

dren did in Carmel's gifted child reading program.

Miss Eleanor Crouch, curriculum coordinator, presented a statistical resume of the reading program.

Previously the four speakers had prepared a bibliography of materials used for the study and work with the pupils. This was also presented at the Supervisors' state meeting. The Los Angeles program will be repeated here at the Carmel elementary schools' P. T. A. meeting in April and last week's speakers have been asked to write up their program material for the California Elementary Schools Journal.

LAST CHANCE TO REGISTER

New comers to the Carmel Valley or persons who have allowed their registration to lapse through failure to vote in the general election, have only until the end of the week to register if they wish to vote in the Valley School Annexation Election.

Irene Baldwin at Tularcitos is one of the registrars.

Sporting NOTES

**ALL-CCAL FOOTBALL
SELECTIONS**

At a meeting of the Coast Counties Athletic League coaches and sportswriters Monday night, Carmel High's undefeated varsity football team was honored by having seven players selected on the mythical All-League squads. Two teams were selected with the Padres placing five players on the first unit and two on the second. Joe Mason, Carmel's versatile guard, and Ted Smith, the Padre's brilliant quarterback, were the only unanimous choices on the all-conference squad. Smith was the leading ground gainer in the league this season and Mason is considered the top guard in either the B or A division of the CCAL.

The first unit selections were Art Wilkerson (Carmel) and John Milan (Gilroy), ends; Phil Durbrow (Carmel) and Jerry Grant (Hollister), tackles; Joe Mason (Carmel) and Phil Reyes (Gilroy), guards; Art Drummond (Pacific Grove), center; Ted Smith (Carmel), Joe Edison (Pacific Grove), Andy Gray (Carmel), and Elbert Enos (Gilroy), backs. On the second unit were Fred Buchanan (Pacific Grove) and Frank Klauer (Hollister), ends; Mat Shaddack (Gonzales) and Fred Nelson (Carmel), tackles; Bruce Gregor (Pacific Grove), and Fred Miranda (King City), guards; Parker Pollock (Carmel), center; Joe Montez (Gonzales), Isao Kōbashi (Live Oak), Chuck Alexander (Hollister), and Ron Tomasini (Pacific

**CCAL B-DIVISION
FINAL STANDINGS**

	W.	L.
Carmel	6	0
Pacific Grove	4	2
King City	3	3
Gilroy	3	3
Gonzales	3	3
Hollister	2	4
Live Oak	0	6

Grove), backs.

Art Wilkerson, Joe Mason, and Phil Durbrow from the Carmel High squad were the only repeaters from the 1956 All-League squad. These three lads made the second unit last season and were consistent performers this season to rightfully earn a spot on the first unit. Only junior to win a spot on the squad was Gilroy's talented halfback, Elbert Enos. The speedy 170-pounder was the big offensive threat in Coach Red Elder's tricky single-wing offense and will be back again next year to plague the B-league opponents.

**UNDEFEATED PADRES
TWO-TIME HOLLISTER**

Playing as though the league championship was at stake, Carmel High's varsity and junior-varsity football teams wound up the season last Friday night by soundly trouncing the Hollister Haybalers for a clean sweep of all league opposition. Coach Fred Rainer's jayvee team clipped the hard-trying Hayseeds, 19 to 6, and the Padre varsity got the job done, 29 to 13. This is the first time in CCAL competition that both varsity and junior-varsity teams from the same school have gone undefeated for the season.

Carmel's junior-varsity showed a well-balanced running and passing attack against the Hayseeds with Chips Wood, Ron Faia, Mike Marquard, and Craig Smith churning for huge chunks of yardage along the ground and the passing combination of Smith to Jamie Holman eating up the yardage through the air. The Padrecitos got on the board early in the first quarter when a Smith to Holman aerial connected for a 28-yard touchdown. The conversion was good and as the game developed, Carmel had enough points to win the game. Hollister came back for a score in the second quarter when a long pass bounced off several players and finally came to rest in the arms of a Hayseed end who was standing in the end zone. The fine defensive play of Toby Edison, Larry Dufur, Chris and John Wilkin, and Dean Rowe stood out in a solid Padreco team defense.

Coach Rainer's talent-loaded jayvees compiled an enviable 7-1 record for the complete season, bowing only to the hard-hitting Monterey Lightweights in an early season game. Their seven victories were over Gustine, 27 to 0; Live Oak, 63 to 6; Gonzales, 33 to 6; Gilroy, 35 to 7; King City, 7 to

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6; Pacific Grove, 27 to 6; and Hollister, 19 to 6.

An outstanding running performance by Ted Smith led the Carmel varsity to a comparatively easy win over the Hollister club which was playing for the second time in one week. The Haybalers had played Gilroy on Monday and came back into the pits again on Friday. Moving to halfback for the first time this season, Smith galloped for touchdown runs of 14, 35, 82, and 28 yards. On Carmel's first scrimmage play from offense, Smith slanted off-tackle for a quick six and the Padres were never headed. Hollister came through with two long scoring plays in the second quarter when Chuck Alexander broke around the Carmel right flank for a 58-yard touchdown burst. A well-executed pass play from Paz to Menzel gave Hollister a second touchdown just before the gun sounded ending the first half. Carmel picked up a safety in the waning seconds of the game when Phil Durbrow tackled Paz in the Hollister end zone.

Brilliant defensive play by Al Eaker, Phil Durbrow, John Morse, and Art Wilkerson took a lot of the sting from Hollister's slot-T attack and put constant pressure on the Haybaler's fine throwing quarterback. Eaker's bulldozer rushing tactics wore out the middle of the Hollister line and gave the 200-pound junior clear sailing into the Haybaler backfield.

Twenty-three seniors wore the Carmel High football uniform for the last time in the Hollister game and an undefeated season was a fitting reward for a hard-working squad. June graduates include Captains Joe Mason and Andy Gray, Tim O'Shea, Jim Lee, Gary Bradburn, Neil Giarratana, Rod Phillips, John Morse, Bill Myrick, Ted Smith, Mal Burdis, Tony Bingham, Mike Raggett, George Blanks, Art Wilkerson, Pat Harvey, Robin Way, Bob Goldwater, Phil Durbrow, Parker Pollock, and Fred Nelson.

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Chamber Music Soc. Starts Rehearsals For Third Season

Rehearsals are under way to open the Carmel Chamber Music Society's third season of concerts. Gilbert Boyer, conductor of the group, announces a new policy of adding chamber orchestra in its program.

"The first concert in January will be devoted to works for chamber orchestra consisting of repertoire not normally performed by symphony orchestras," Mr. Boyer says. "There is a veritable wealth of material composed for chamber orchestra which one seldom gets an opportunity to hear in live performance. Qualified soloists of our area will be given opportunities to be heard as in previous seasons and living composers will have an opportunity to have their works played. The Chamber Music Society will continue to



Outgoing president Mal Burdis, (left) hands the Carmel Youth Center sculptor's hammer gavel to Rodney Phillips, chosen last week to be the 1957-58 president of the Center. Elected to serve with Rodney were Brenda Buerger, vice-president; Donna Sands, secretary; Parker Pollock, sergeant at arms; Gail McKenzie, historian; and Malcolm Burdis, the first ex-president of the Center to run for another office, serving as treasurer. —JOHN LIVINGSTON PHOTO.

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feature works in smaller chamber music combinations also."

The executive committee consists of Michel MacKay, business manager; Gilbert Boyer, Joseph Axup and Lloyd Clapper. Playing in the group are violinists Norma del Chiaro, Rosa du Val, Charlotte Perry, Eiko Yoshizato, Father H. M.M. Nicholas, David Hagemeyer, David Nixon; violinists Marie Sale, Lorell McCann and Jerry Slavich; cellist Dick McCann; double bass Edwin Culvert; piano Lydia Bader and Camille Oleata; oboe Lloyd Clapper, and French horn Joseph Axup.

Wizard Of Oz, Free Kids' Performance At Sunset Wednesday

Because The Wizard of Oz played to turnaway crowds of children last Spring, Children's Theater is again presenting the play as its Fall production. All children who missed seeing The Wizard are invited to come, as well as those who will be seeing it for the first time. In order to accommodate the demand, the Monterey Peninsula League for Community Service and the Wharf Theater, co-sponsors of California's Theater, have arranged an extra showing in Pacific Grove. All performances are given without charge, with League members serving as ushers.

The performances: Carmel, Wednesday, November 27, 4:00 p.m., Sunset Auditorium; Pacific Grove, November 30 (two performances), 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., Pacific Grove High School Auditorium.

Chairman, Mrs. Henry Newman; stage director, Robert Carson; costumes, Mrs. Jacqueline Leonard; properties, Mrs. Colden Whitman; scene design, Mrs. John Clancy.

The cast consists of Mrs. Henry Newman, Mrs. David Hill, Mrs. George Yates, Mrs. Walter Williams, Mrs. Hildegarde Bocksthaler, Robert Carson, Mrs. Howard Buequet, Mrs. Douglas Chappell and Mrs. Robert Work.

DENTISTS' ANNUAL MEETING

Alumni in this area expected to be among the 500 dentists attending the annual meeting of the College of Physicians and Surgeons in San Francisco today and tomorrow are Dr. J. Rudolph Blauer, Dr. John J. Bray, Dr. C. Gilbert Campbell, Dr. Pauline S. Eckman,

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Streets Of New York Opens Monday At First Theatre

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Rehearsing in the First Theatre production, which is followed by ten acts in Olio, are: Charles Scardina, Clifford Anderson, Alex Olivetti, only original member of the cast of 1951; Nicholas Assaley, Stephen Dirk, William Osgood, Vincent Randazzo, Carl Sherman. In the feminine roles: Madeline Hicks, Carolyn Elstob, Frances Jourdan and Patricia Ramsey.

In addition, appearing in the Olio are Ronald Weiss, Ernest Whitlock, Gilda Dayton, Phyllis Cox, Brenda Billings, Constance McLaughlin, LaVerne Seeman, Bobbie Ramsey and William Hitchcock.

Dr. G. R. Parker, Dr. Dexter Whitecomb and Dr. Edward P. Marcucci. The meetings will be in the form of a clinic at which latest developments in dentistry will be discussed.

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California Music House at The Lodge, Pebble Beach, is scheduled to open this weekend. There, too, the Delmars have installed a High Fidelity Salon offering the same services and equipment as those obtainable at their Carmel shop.

In 1946 Bill Delmar opened radio station KSMO in San Francisco, devoted exclusively to the broadcast of classical recordings, and operated KSMO until 1952. Mrs. Delmar was in charge of the San Francisco branch of California Music House for fifteen years before opening the Carmel shop of the same name. Xenia and Bill have a year old son, Jeff Millard Delmar, who during his first year, enchanted Carmelites by his ability to sleep blissfully during his visits to California Music House, no matter how resonant and overpowering the recordings being heard. The Delmars and Jeff live in Hatton Fields Mesa in the house Xenia and Bill have owned there for several years.

Valley Committee Mails Letter On Unification With Carmel District

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Carmel District Bonds.

How will annexation affect our Junior College costs? Junior College tuition for Valley students will continue to be paid out of the Junior College Tax. Bus service is included in this. Valley students attending M.P.C. or Hartnell, day or evening, under state law do not personally pay any tuition.

Will annexation mean deprivation for Monterey? Careful analysis of the effect of the change indicates little net loss, if any, for Monterey.

Back your democratic processes by joining in the petitions for this election!

Carmel Valley School Unification committee: Carmelo chairman, Jack Currier; Tularcitos chairman, Paul Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hattón, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Antonich, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Miyamoto, Mr. J. O. Handley, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Ketcham, The Rev. and Mrs. Wm. W. Eastburn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steffen, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Swim, Mr. and Mrs. John Otter, Capt. and Mrs. Creston Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Flint, Dr. and Mrs. Wilder Tileston, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Bennett, Mr. and

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Home From Hawaii

Mrs. Russell Williams and daughters Honey and Molly returned to Carmel on Saturday after a holiday in Honolulu "where we swam every day, fascinated by the butterfly and bird fish darting in and out of the coral beneath us," reports Mrs. Williams, "it was like swimming in a tropical tank."

She also found the two islands she visited rugged and vigorous in nature, "not the languorous country I had imagined."

WESTON COLOR SPREAD IN LIFE MAGAZINE

Next week's issue of Life magazine will contain a four-page spread of color photographs by Edward Weston of Carmel Highlands. Scenes pictured are in Death Valley and at Point Lobos with two studies of shore rocks.

Mrs. Law Wins Oski

Mrs. Nora McCaffrey Law won the Oski doll at the University of California alumni dinner at the San Carlos Hotel last Thursday night at which Richard Bennett was elected president of the local Cal graduates group.

Tuesday Mrs. Law had breakfast at Del Monte Lodge with her nephew Stanley McCaffrey, vice-president of the university and chairman of the committee visiting the Monterey Peninsula to investigate possible sites for a local campus of the University.

"I told his committee what a fine area this is," maintains Mrs. Law.

LIONS WELCOME NEW MEMBERS; CHRISTMAS TREE SALE STARTS DECEMBER 1

Two new members were inducted into the Carmel Lions Club at its Tuesday meeting. Dan Yurkovich, basketball coach at Carmel High School who also teaches American History and assists with baseball coaching was made a member of the club in company with Le Earl McCaman, longtime resident of the area engaged in the grocery business.

Speaker of the evening was Mr. Walden Sampson, who described his experiences as a Red Cross disaster relief worker in the Yuba City floods of 1955. He emphasized the importance of efficient, well equipped relief work in times of sudden crisis.

Members of the club discussed

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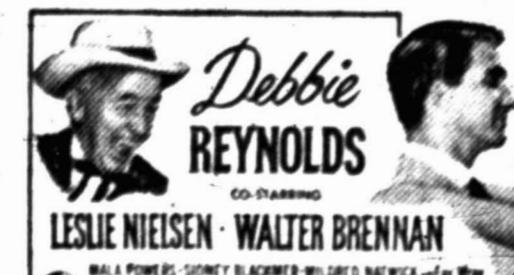
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Conservation On The March

A Weekly Column by
C. Edward Graves,
Western Representative,
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SEA OTTERS AND SARDINES
Sitting today on the top of Big Dome at Point Lobos Reserve, 260 feet above the surface of the ocean, I have had some high thoughts about conservation. It has been one of those rare days of almost quiet water, when sea otters swimming below the surface can be plainly seen. There are many of them in Bluefish Cove and glasses are not needed to enjoy their feeding and frolicking.

What reflections it produces in the mind of a meditating conservationist! Twenty years ago they were thought to be extinct, due to the ascendancy of fur-hunting over conservation. Now they are once more on the road to survival and so strong has conservation sentiment grown in the last few decades that we can rejoice to know that they are now a permanent part of our marine landscape.

Individual dramas involving gulls and otters — dramas which usually end in comedies — have been taking place all over the Bluefish Cove area today. An otter will be seen swimming below the surface with a choice morsel from the ocean floor in his mouth. Finally he emerges and tosses it a few feet away, as a dog sometimes throws a bone. He recovers it and shakes it until small pieces fall away from it. A near-by gull or two rush screaming to retrieve what they can. The commotion attracts other gulls and soon a flock of 20 or 30 birds is circling around the otter, noisily vieing with each other for tidbits.

The otter seems to be enjoying himself hugely. Surfacing in the midst of the flock, he churns the water, shaking his head this way and that with the tidbit in his mouth. Finally he dives again, leaving the quarreling birds to their own devices. You can almost hear him laugh, as he does a belly turn and disappears.

Time after time this little drama is repeated on this perfect November day. What a privilege to have a reserved seat for it in

one of the great beauty spots of the world and to know that conservation sentiment is assuring the same privilege for countless nature lovers in the coming centuries!

From this same vantage point a few days ago I witnessed another conservation drama. A school of small fish was approaching Point Lobos. Sea birds of all kinds soon discovered it and swarmed to the feast. I estimated that at least one thousand birds were swirling and screeching and diving toward the concentration. For 15 or 20 minutes the air was rent with their cries and then the drama slowly ended.

The school undoubtedly was mainly anchovies but this year a few sardines have been found among them. It is an encouraging sign from a conservation standpoint because it may possibly herald a comeback of the sardines. In recent years they have gone the way of other victims of conservation ignorance and greed.

The records show that not once in the last thirty years have the recommendations of the conservation experts of the California Fish

Robert S. Bell

Robert S. Bell died on Saturday morning in his Salinas home. Before moving to Salinas seven years ago he had resided in Carmel for 20 years. Formerly a salesman, Mr. Bell operated the Gabilan Market in Salinas after moving to that city. He was a native of Ferndale, a World War I veteran and a member of the Monterey County Historical Society. He is survived by his wife Agnes.

Rosary was recited on Monday evening at the Muller Mortuary Chapel in Salinas. Funeral services were held in the chapel on Tuesday morning followed by burial in Cemetery El Encinal in Monterey.

and Game Commission been followed by the State Legislation in the regulation of the sardine industry. Instead industry-sponsored legislation has been passed, allowing huge quantities of fish to be used for non-food purposes. We are now paying the penalty for this short-sightedness. Will humanity ever learn its lesson?

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FROM A LIBRARIAN'S NOTEBOOK

Ruth Galvin Thornburg, Librarian

This is Book Week, so we talk about books for the moppets in an effort to celebrate a little. It makes a good juvenile check list against your Christmas book buying, and surely you do give books for Christmas, surely you do! In this library, we stress the old favorites, all the while trying to buy most of the good newer books. For older books which never die, we like the series known as the Scribner Illustrated Classics. At counting there were 27 titles in the list, all illustrated by top-notch artists, all with excellent print, good paper, and strong binding. These are books any child should be delighted to have, provided you have given them the age level they should have. They are graded in the catalog for children from ages 5 to 15. Favorite titles include The Little Princess by Frances Hodgson Burnett, The Arabian Nights, Eugene Field's Poems of Childhood, The Boy's King Arthur by Sidney Lanier, and many others.

A second generation of children is now delightfully listening to four books by A. A. Milne which are mostly concerned with a bear named Winnie-the-Pooh. If you have a small relative or friend who seems to be growing up without Winnie, please do see that this oversight is remedied as soon as possible. The gentleness of Milne's books needs to be felt in this day of rocket guns and sputniks.

New books include Seven Days from Sunday by Tom Galt. This tells the story of the origin of our names for the days of the week, and of the peoples and cultures which contributed to our present system of days and weeks.

Katie Kittenheart by Miriam Mason is the story of a small girl who went to spend a year with her grandmother at Turkey Track farm in Kentucky. Katie turned out to be a heroine with her picture in the paper and everything! This one is for small girls from grades three to five, or something like that.

For older boys of about junior high age who are becoming interested in simple physics there is Your World in Motion by George Barrow. In simple language it tells of energy, and of the various

types of energy which cause motion. It then goes on to speak of electrons, radio, and television.

Too many children are afraid of poetry, probably because their parents waited too long before starting to read poetry to them. Herbert Read has a new collection of poetry for children and in his remarks on poetry he says, "Poetry should be a long delight, which you would enjoy as you enjoy a day in spring, when the sun is rising, the birds are singing, and the first flowers of the year are discovered along the edge of the woods. You must not think of it as a school subject about which you will be questioned one day; you must not even think of it as 'literature' which is an ugly word invented by schoolmasters. Poetry is like a bird's song, but since it is sung by human beings, it has more meaning, and that meaning is given in words." His new book is called This Way, Delight.

Melvin the Moose Child tells the story of small Melvin who set out to find some animal-child playmates for himself. It is a picture book for small human-child type creatures and was written by Louis Slobodkin, who also did the pictures.

The First Book of Submarines was written by J. B. Icenhower, who wrote The First Book of the Antarctic. These books are small in size but the child who reads them needs a few years of reading before he can enjoy the subject matter, say third grade readers and on from there, perhaps.

There are so many wonderful books for children. If you want help in choosing books for Christmas, come to the library and ask for Mrs. Heisinger, the Children's Librarian. But not this week because she is busy dashing about


SEGAL APPOINTED TO BOARD

Barnet J. Segal, secretary-treasurer of Carmel Savings, has been appointed a member of the Education Committee of the California Savings and Loan League. Neill Davis, executive vice-president of the state-wide trade organization, announced today.

Policies and procedures for the state's \$5 3/4 billion savings and loan business are carried out through the various committees of the California league, Davis said.

considerably. The speaker makes his office and home in San Jose.

Ralph A. Thompson Sr. is program chairman.

PHYSICAL FITNESS CLASS FOR BUSINESS MEN

A physical fitness program for tired business men, conducted by Kenneth Matthew, is being held on Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 5:30 o'clock in Sunset School gymnasium under the adult education and recreation departments of the Carmel school system. There is no charge for this program.

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Dr. Edson To Give Talk On Missiles At Fort Ord On Dec. 3

On the evening of December 3, at 8:00 o'clock in the Soldier's Club at Fort Ord, the Monterey County Chapter of the Association of the U. S. Army will present Dr. James B. Edson, Assistant Director of Research and Development of the Department of the Army, who will give a talk on Army missiles and aeronautics and discuss the role of science and technology in the future military situation.

The meeting is not reserved only for members of the AUSA, but all veterans are invited, as well as city and county officials and employees, and members of service clubs and civilian organizations.

Coffee and doughnuts will be available at intermission after Dr. Edson's address and prior to the period of questions and answers.

The Fort Ord band will be there, and there will be some other entertainment, but the main objective of this meeting is to present an authoritative research and development man to the people of this County and have them hear what is going on and what the problems are.

Dr. Edson, appointed Assistant to the Director of Research and Development in August, 1957, had been Chief Scientist of the Research and Materials Branch, Office of the Chief of Ordnance, since July, 1955. As Assistant to the Director, Dr. Edson has responsibility for technical and scientific aspects of Army scientific research, guided missiles, atomic energy, and various other research and development fields.

He served with the Ordnance Corps beginning January 1945, as a civilian in a variety of research and development assignments, including the development of novel rocket weapons, development of special optical instruments for rocket and guided missile proving grounds, work on tactical atomic weapons, and association with the Office of Ordnance Research. Earlier work at Lowell Observatory (1935-1939) and California Institute of Technology (1940-1945) was in rocket research and in the astronomical field of physical planetology.

Dr. Edson, a native of Kansas City, Missouri, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Kansas in 1935 and a Master of Arts degree from the same school in 1938. After studies at California Institute of Technology and Johns Hopkins University, he received a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Johns Hopkins in 1948.

THANKSGIVING LESSON-SERMON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

A special Thanksgiving service is announced by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel for 11:00 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day. The service will be held in the church

edifice on Monte Verde Street near Sixth.

Open to the public, the service will include voluntary testimonies of gratitude by Christian Scientists for God's goodness as shown in spiritual growth, physical healings, and other blessings.

A Lesson-Sermon for the day entitled "Thanksgiving" will be read in all Christian Science churches. Consisting of selections from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, the Lesson-Sermon will emphasize the importance of expressing gratitude to God in deeds as well as in speech.

The service is open to the general public and local church members have invited everyone to attend.

Water Co. Spends \$370,000 Here For Service This Year

"In order to keep up with the rapid growth of the Monterey Peninsula, the California Water & Telephone Co. by the end of 1957 will have spent approximately \$370,000 this year on new construction and extension of water service facilities here," C. M. Goldsworthy, Monterey Peninsula Division Manager of CW & T Co., announced today. He revealed that \$70,000 is yet to be expended before December 31, for labor and materials on work now in progress.

At the same time, Goldsworthy stated that the water company anticipates growth of the Monterey Peninsula to continue for some time at its present rapid rate, and that substantially larger amounts must be spent in future to assure adequate service to our consumers.

He estimates that during 1958 the water company will be required to spend, and has tentatively earmarked, approximately \$500,000 for new mains, lines and extensions to continue to give satisfactory service.

"Pointing up the Peninsula's rapid growth, is the fact that our service connections have been increased from 16,000 consumers in 1952, to the present more than 20,500 consumers, roughly 1,000 per year increase," Mr. Goldsworthy said. "Records show that

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In Carmel, the "Conel-check" team will consist of the Police Department and the Fire House. Individual householders or motorists who may be up until 1:00-1:30 o'clock are urged to listen on their home or car radios. Post card reports of results will be appreciated and may be sent to Captain H. M. Gleason, Box 91, Carmel, California.

we have actually spent \$1,800,000 during this five year period for new construction and extension of facilities on the Peninsula to assure adequate service to our consumers.

"If costs of labor and materials continue their present trend," he added, "The required construction outlay during the next five years will show a very substantial total increase over the \$1,800,000 needed during the 1952-1957 period."

TOWN HOUSE BOOK REVIEW

Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock the program at the Carmel Foundation Town House will be a review of Clifton Fadiman's new book Any Number Can Play, by the popular reviewer, Mrs. Gleib Drujina. Tea will be served following the program.

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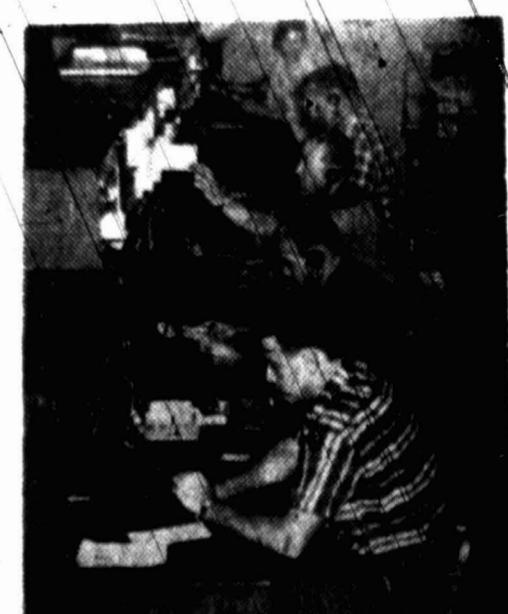
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Annual Christmas Ballet Announced For December 10

Tuesday night, December 10, will bring to Carmel a beloved tradition of the Christmas season here—the annual presentation of the holiday ballet produced each year by the Joanne Nix Carmel Ballet Academy Company. For Christmas, 1957, Mrs. Nix has created two, all-new ballets: The Little Match Girl, based on Hans Christian Andersen's famous story, with music by Tchaikovsky (Suite No. 3 in G major), and Les Sylphides, the poetic, all-white ballet, set to the music of Chopin. More than thirty young artists will dance The Little Match Girl and Les Sylphides. Choreography is by Joanne Nix; costumes by Eleanor Gamble, and Diana Hardy is devising the elaborate sets, glitteringly true to the fabulous tradition of past seasons.

The Little Match Girl and Les Sylphides will be seen this year at the Nix Studio Theater, on Mission Street near Eighth Avenue. Dudley Nix, producer for The Carmel Ballet Academy, recently has supervised the installation of an extensive new lighting system ("dimmers" and "spots") in the Nix Studio Theater. The new equipment will enhance the illusion of Hans Christian Andersen's snowy Christmas eve street scene, and his little waif's shimmering visions of holiday bounty, and the moonlit, midnight woodland which serves as setting for Les Sylphides. Mr. Nix also has arranged to have the two hundred seats in the Nix Theater mounted on risers to achieve graduated viewing in the most modern theatrical sense.

Premiere performance will be given on Tuesday night, December 10, with performances also on the following Wednesday and Thursday night, December 11 and 12. A special matinee will be presented on Saturday, December 14.

Pages From Gay's Diary

Carmelite Gay Kuster shares some of her year abroad with her friends here in the following pages from her diary. She'll be back in Carmel next month.

En route to Malaga
At Cooks in Madrid we picked up vouchers for our seats on the train to Malaga, surely the worst and smelliest train in Spain, I hope, and a distressing contrast to the tastefully-contrived comfort of the "Talgo." This experience was the outcome of Ted's telling Dean and Dawson that we didn't mind a second-class train as long as we saw the country. This pigsty was three hours late, taking fifteen hours to make the trip. A young Spaniard sitting opposite sought to be friendly. A dealer in paints and supplies, he was on his way to Cordoba. He spoke no English whatever, so it was up to us to pick our way with immense labor thru many miles of polite conversation... or fawn sleep.

When a bell announced that lunch was ready we arose with relief and filed along the narrow passages of at least seven cars to reach the restaurant, past scenes of unbelievable squalor and dirt with their attendant atmosphere. People having no seats because of their cost were literally heaped in the corridors, where we stepped between their legs and over their children in order to pass.

In the dining car our companion carefully polished his wine glass inside and out with his napkin before submitting it for the vintage of his choice. But when the hors d'oeuvres were placed on the top plate of a tower of four at his place he fell to with alacrity, deftly using his knife for all purposes throughout the meal, until the coffee. The hors d'oeuvres comprised a veritable mosaic of vegetables in mayonnaise; olives, sea-food and sausages in patterns and hues we had never before encountered and had not the courage to investigate. An omelette followed, so lightly cooked that the dexterity of our friend's feats with his knife cannot be over-estimated. Veal steaks and tiny boiled onions succeeded this, and buttered artichokes whose miniature leaves one ate in their entirety. Small pastries and coffee concluded the meal—topped, of course, with liqueurs. While Ted and I studied the flowery tracery of our bill the young paint merchant paid it, shrugging his shoulders at our confusion and elaborate protestations. I'm sure Ted wished he had found other words than "No es possible!" to demur this kindness.

We arrived in Malaga at eleven o'clock that night, three hours late. But even at that hour, and by the scanty night illumination, one could see that this was a different world. Buildings, pastel in tone, were hung with vines; the roofs, of rose, ochre or green tile. Delicate designs of iron-work on balconies were repeated on the bars over windows. Our rickety taxi clattered noisily along wide cobbled streets empty of traffic and seemingly asleep. In spite of the lure of a cheerful hotel room, what seemed like good beds and plenty of hot water, we decided we needed a walk and a snack before sleep. The desk clerk pointed out the street we should take. "Opposite

site the bull-ring," he said. So we started out. The only sound, besides our footsteps, was of young male voices singing. And these we came closer to as we walked toward the only light in the street, shining from a small open doorway. Here we met both the singers and the rich aroma of Spanish cooking. The boys seemed to be college students of assorted nationalities, informally singing away, seated at the counter, French songs, German, Spanish, English and, when we came in, American songs. We clapped, of course, and then applied ourselves to the task of deciphering an enormous menu all in longhand, but fortunately in French. This place was no bigger than the Paper Bag Shop in the Golden Bough Court, having only two tiny tables and a counter. But what it lacked in size and style was made up for by its cooking and the dimensions of the proprietress who came over to us, smiling. She was charming, and by speaking a little French, English and German to her we were getting on quite well when one of the students, the leader of the singers, came along to help us and to make recommendations. While we waited for our veal stew with wine sauce the singing continued. Suddenly our friend jumped down onto his haunches, like a Russian Hopak dancer, and called for an appropriate Russian rhythm. After much hesitation and racking of memories, the Volga Boatmen wailed out gloomily. He complained with vigor. Then Ted came to his rescue with a spirited Cossack air, while the rest of us stamped or clapped in rhythm. He did very well in so small a space. Finally winded, he returned to his perch, removing his T-shirt and belt and refreshing himself with beer. A tall blonde chap started some song from "The Threepenny Opera" but bogged down after the first verse of "Mack the Knife." Again Ted chimed in, finishing the song with all its verses, much to the surprise and pleasure of the boys, who crowded round him asking him questions. When they heard he

had brought the play from Germany in 1928, translated and produced it in Carmel (with great success, I told them) long before it came to London or New York, they were still more interested. The macabre flavor, the haunting airs, the unselfconscious bawdiness and the ridiculous spoofing of the Lord Mayor's ceremony... these and other things they reminisced over... Finally we walked back, along the dark street, past the bull-ring, whose posters proclaimed loudly that next Sunday's fight would be of unusual importance.

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Enthusiastic and spontaneous applause followed every number and at the end the artist added two other interesting pieces—Almeria Rosa and Verdiales with a final flare of a chromatic scale played by the left hand. It completed a rare performance for which impresarios Arlene Turi and Mary Jane Smithback are to be thanked. Montoya could not fail to have sympathetic listeners on the Peninsula with its Spanish history, and folk art is always of fundamental interest, though seldom in the hands of such a consummate artist.

Eugene Roehling

Eugene Roehling died on Thursday in the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital after a long illness. He spent his early life here and attended local schools while living with his grandparents the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Larouette.

Mr. Roehling is survived by his wife, Rosalie, and two children, Peter and Tina, of Redlands; his mother, Mrs. Allenwood of San Francisco; and aunt, Mrs. Ernest W. Steele of Pacific Grove.

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Dr. Leslie Michael Lipson, formerly of London, now professor of political science at the University of California, will speak here tomorrow evening, under the co-sponsorship of the World Affairs Council of the Monterey Peninsula and the Carmel Adult School. British and Scandinavian Views of European Integration will be his subject. This is the fifth lecture of a current study series, and is scheduled for 8:00 o'clock in the Carmel High School cafeteria. Dr. Ernst Haas, recent speaker in the series, has characterized Dr. Lipson as "the finest orator I have ever heard, with the exception of Sir Winston Churchill." Dr. Lipson's visit to the Peninsula was arranged by Admiral C. Tod Singleton, president of the local council, and Fletcher Dutton, study series chairman. The talk, which will be open to the public without charge, will be preceded by a dinner honoring Dr. Lipson at 6:00 o'clock at Holiday Inn.

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Elayne Hopper Marries Writer

Elayne Hopper of Carmel and Roy Chanslor of Hollywood were married on November 5 by the Reverend Jack Neville in Winterhaven, California, and after a trip to Calexico and Palm Springs are living on Carmel Point.

Their marriage took place immediately after Mr. Chanslor completed negotiations with Hecht-Hill-Lancaster Productions concerning the screen play of his latest novel, Cat Ballou.

Plans for the film, being made by the producers of Marty and Trapeze, is that Gary Cooper shall have the male lead and that the Ballad of Cat Ballou, written by Roy Chanslor with music composed by Mrs. Chanslor, shall be the theme song.

Mrs. Chanslor, who composes under the name of Elayne Lavrans, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Lawson of Monterey. Active in community musical life, both as teacher and vice-president of the Monterey County Symphony Association, she has been, for the past few months, in Southern California where she formerly was a composition pupil of Arnold Schonberg. Mrs. Chanslor is also a graduate of the Curtis School of Music in Philadelphia, spent a summer studying in Italy.

and took her early training in Carmel with David Alberto.

Among Mr. Chanslor's books are The Naked I, and Johnny Guitar, later made into the picture by the same name. He has also been associated with the movie industry as a writer, and is known for his kind and witty personality.

The couple plans to make Carmel their permanent home.

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Team Feted By Raggetts, Ganns

Carmel High School's championship undefeated varsity football players were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Raggett and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest K. Gann at a dinner on Saturday evening at the former La Playa Ranch in Carmel Valley. Asked to enjoy the giant hamburger dinner with the boys were Coaches George Mosolf, Donald Craig and Lew McCreery and their wives and High School Principal Warren Edwards and Mrs. Edwards. The Raggett's son Mike, a senior, played his last game for Carmel High in Hollister on Friday night but the Gann's son Steven, a junior, has another season of high school football ahead of him.

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R.L.S. School Pre-Bazaar Prize

A top prize of \$25 is being given for the most original Christmas tree or candle entered by any local resident in the Robert Louis Stevenson School pre-bazaar decorations contest. Entries must be at Cypress West Hotel before December 1, contest closing date. Artists Donald Teague and Pio Junco; cartoonist Gus Arriola, and illustrator Al Parker will judge the entries. Winning trees and candles will be on exhibition and for sale at the hotel through December 2-7. All other entries will be sold at the Robert Louis Stevenson School Bazaar on December 7.

The contest and annual bazaar is being organized by the Sponsors Club of the Pebble Beach private school, an organization of mothers, teachers and faculty wives.

Carmelites At Market Week

In San Francisco last week selecting garments for their Carmel stores at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel four-day Market Week style showings were Eve Sorey, Helen Carter, Josephine Scheel, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Fontes, Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan, Anna Katz and Gladys McCloud.

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Cochran In Film Festival

Former Forest Theater actor Steve Cochran is starring with Alida Valli in the Italian picture Il Grido (The Cry) an entry in the first international film festival in the United States starting December 4 in San Francisco.

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Balesteri Twins Born

Joe Balesteri, popular skipper of the Hopkins Marine Station research ship Tage, and Mrs. Balesteri are parents of twins born on November 12. They have been named Jacqueline Mary and Michael Anthony. The Balesteris have another son Joseph Peter, two years old.

Vatican Organist, Millar Appear

In cooperation with Frank De Bellis, the American Guild of Organists is presenting Fernando Germani, first organist at St. Peter's Basilica, the Vatican, and the Little Symphony of San Francisco, Gregory Millar, conductor, in a concert on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in St. Cecilia's Church in San Francisco.

Mr. Millar is also conductor of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra. Programmed on Sunday are Concerto for Organ and Orchestra by Bossi; Concerto for Organ and Chamber Orchestra by Hindemith; Introduction and Allegro for Strings by Elgar; Toccata and Canzona by Frescobaldi and Toccata, Adagio and Fugue by Bach. The Bossi and Hindemith will be performed for the first time in San Francisco.

Mr. Germani is professor of organ at St. Cecilia Academy in Rome, the world's oldest musical academy, has been soloist with Stokowski, Molinari and de Sabata, and is a recording artist of many years standing.

Artists Give Woman's Club Talk

Portraits in Ceramics will be the subject of a talk to be given at the home and garden section of the Carmel Woman's Club on Monday by Mrs. Frank Bell, a resident artist of Carmel for 21 years. From photographs Mrs. Bell sculptures busts in white and terra cotta bisque. During her talk Mrs. Bell will show the members her method of working. Among specimens of her art which she will have on display will be a family group of a mother and three sons.

During the second half of the program Mrs. Frederic E. Rainer, artist and wife of a Carmel High School teacher, will talk on original ideas for Christmas decorations in the home and on unusual and attractive ways to wrap Christmas packages. She will have a number of the packages to display to the members. Mrs. Rainer will also arrange the decorations for the tea-tables, for the after-program tea hour.

Those who will pour are Mrs. W. T. Moore and Miss Bessie French. Assisting Mrs. Samuel B. Moore, who will be in charge of the refreshments, will be Mrs. John H. Schroeder, Mrs. Henry Kissinger, Mrs. F. T. Spratt and Mrs. H. W. Robbins.

Manning Painting Kathy Crosby

Carmel artist Sam Manning is expected back in Carmel tomorrow after ten days in Southern California painting a portrait of Mrs. Bing Crosby (Kathy Grant). Mr. Crosby admired Sam Manning's work which he saw on exhibition here and asked the artist to come South and paint his bride. Mr. Manning is a member of the Carmel Art Association.

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The Padre Trails Camera Club will hold its regular meeting at 8:00 o'clock on November 21, in the cafeteria, Carmel High School. The president, Clarence A. Atwood, in announcing the change in meeting place from the library to the cafeteria, said the change will enable the Club to resume the serving of refreshments following exhibits of prints and color transparencies.

Missions of California is the subject of photographs to be shown Thursday night in the club contest. Prints and slides will also be chosen for submission in the Inter-Club contest of the Central Coast Counties Camera Club Council. Entries in the Inter-Club contest are not restricted as to subject.

While the contests are open to members only, the meetings are open to all. Everyone interested in taking pictures is invited to attend and bring photographs for comment.

Holly Ball December 20

Plans are well under way for the annual Holly Ball on December 20 at Del Monte Lodge under the sponsorship of Mother Goose, Punch and Judy and Little Bits chapters of the Children's Home Society of the Monterey Peninsula. Gay holiday decorations and children's toys will decorate the ballroom for the occasion. Mrs. Ira S. DuPratt is Holly Ball general chairman assisted by Mrs. Harry Bullard, both of Mother Goose chapter. Mrs. Jack J. Miller is decorations chairman helped by Douglas Graham, Punch and Judy chapter members. Mrs. Robert Kvenild and Mrs. Douglas Chapel are co-chairmen for bids and tickets with Mrs. Mark Raggett in charge of publicity, all three from Little Bits chapter.

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Committee Says No To Lachmund Proposal

(Continued from Page One) committee was set up after the Society for the Conservation and Preservation of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea requested the council to give serious study to the proposal of Harry Lachmund to treat the trees at the cost of approximately \$35,000 because he found Carmel's trees were in grave danger of extinction from a variety of causes.

Mr. Lachmund's proposal to the city council was to make a three week survey of the tree situation then treat the trees using his privately developed technique and chemicals. Diagnosis and treatment to be kept confidential from city officials, citizens, universities, professional forestry associations and government agencies because this information was too valuable to Mr. Lachmund as a business man to be divulged. He also asked for a free hand to remove any green or dying tree he deemed necessary.

The entire project outlined by Mr. Lachmund would take five years and would be done by his own men and local tree firms working under his supervision. Mr. Lachmund also stated that these tree firms would contribute \$15,000 to his \$35,000 retainer in return for information they could later use in their own work.

The joint committee after studying the tree situation and recommending Mr. Lachmund's proposal be rejected, admits a tree problem does exist in Carmel and that a large number of trees, especially those on city property have died or become infected with insects and fungus in the last few years. That this condition, common in any mature forest, is intensified lately in Carmel and needs careful study. Also that any legitimate approved treatment to prolong life of our trees should be adopted.

The committee states in their report that in professional forestry associations new information and techniques are freely shared and that any charge for undisclosed treatment of the undisclosed disorder "should be looked at twice."

Reasons Carmel pines are suffering, stated the joint committee in the report delivered to the planning commission by Hugh Smith yesterday afternoon, is that paved streets keep rain from penetrating to roots thus decreasing oxygen supply and dissipation of carbon dioxide. Lack of ground cover (leaves, pine needles, etc.) causes erosion, loss of moisture through evaporation, and deprivation of tree food provided by the decay of such ground cover. Automobile fumes favor aphids and scale infestation and packing of soil by cars and pedestrians, compressing

air space for roots, also contribute to unhealthy tree conditions in Carmel. Added to this, states the committee report, recent warm winters have encouraged continuous cycles of many insect species and excessive spraying during the last few years has killed many useful predatory insects.

That these conclusions of the joint committee should be referred to the public improvements committee of the planning commission for a complete study and report was the second recommendation of the report read yesterday afternoon.

Churches Sponsor Africa Talk

The Challenge to the Church in South Africa will be the subject on which Mrs. Mary-Louise Hooper will speak at a public meeting on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Fellowship Hall of the Church of the Wayfarer. Having recently returned from a two years' residence in South Africa, she will present the threats to human rights there, as she came to understand them.

The meeting, sponsored not only by the host church but by All Saints' Episcopal Church, the Carmel Presbyterian Church and the Monterey Peninsula Friends Meeting (Quakers), is open to the public and will offer a time for questions and answers as well. From her country home dear Durban, Mrs. Hooper kept open house for her friends of all races and counts as friends Alan Paton, author of Cry, the Beloved Country, Father Trevor Huddleston, Bishop Ambrose Reeves of Johannesburg, ex-Chief A.J. Lutuli, president-general of the Africa National Congress, and Dr. G. M. Naicker, president of the South African Indian Congress.

Mrs. Hooper will describe the political persecution of the leaders of the civil rights movement in South Africa, who are accused in the so-called Treason Trial in Johannesburg. An offering will be received on Monday evening to go to the South Africa Defense Fund, for the legal defense and care of the dependents of the 156 persons now awaiting trial.

A former resident of Carmel, Mrs. Hooper is speaking before many groups in several states, and while on the Monterey Peninsula will be visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd D. Cogley, a Carmel High School graduate, now living in Carmel Valley with her husband and sons.

Gregory McFann Born

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFann have named their first child Gregory. He was born at the Peninsula Community Hospital on November 3 and weighed five pounds, 14½ ounces. His parents came to live here in June when Mr. McFann began work as an engineer at the Firestone Guided Missile Research Laboratory. On Tuesday Gregory's maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lassiter left for their home in Venice, California, after three weeks in Carmel. Gregory's paternal grandmother is Mrs. Iva McFann of San Bernardino.

CAL-STANFORD RALLY FRIDAY

Alumni of University of California and Stanford University are invited to a Big Game dinner dance rally at the Mark Thomas Inn on Friday night. Cocktails will be served at 7:00 o'clock with dinner at 8:00. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Thomas E. Elston Jr., MA 4-7006.

Mrs. Reimers Back From Europe

Mrs. Niels Reimers returned from eight months in Europe this weekend travelling home by way of the Panama Canal. She spent the major part of her time abroad visiting her family in Stavanger, Norway, but also saw Denmark, France, Sweden and Italy. Everywhere she went she found articles of glass to add to her collection in Carmel and this week is showing her new acquisitions to friends who come to welcome her back.

Her older son, Gunnar, whom she saw last in Europe, is also at home having completed Army service in England. At Christmas time Ensign Niels Reimers Jr. will join his parents and brother. He is at present in Japan with his ship the Bonhomme Richard and a letter yesterday morning told his family that Madame Chiang Kai-shek recently visited the carrier and was forced to remain on the ship when a typhoon prevented landings.

Carmel B.P.W.C. Initiates Five

Five new members were initiated Tuesday evening into the Carmel chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Club which now in its second year, numbers 26 members.

Those initiated were Miss Helene Eicheler, executive secretary of Del Monte properties; Miss Gladys Nicolaus, personnel officer of the California State Department of Forestry; Dr. Irene Palmer, local representative of the Equitable Life Insurance Company and Miss Pat Quirk, anesthetist.

Three women accepted to membership but unable to attend the ceremonies were Mrs. Florence Viall, secretary to the Carpenters' Union; Mrs. Evelyn Kennedy, teacher in the Monterey School system, and Miss Patty Berg, golfing champion, who was honor guest of the Carmel BPW at a banquet, after she conducted a golf clinic recently on the Peninsula.

Barbara Ransom, also a golf pro and membership chairman, with

Carol Baudouin, emblem chairman, were in charge of plans for the candle-light ceremony and dinner at Holiday Inn, attended by 23 members representing the clubs of the Monterey Peninsula area.

Potts Have Three Children

Melinda Jo Potts, born at the Peninsula Community Hospital on November 6, is the third child and second daughter of Lieutenant and Mrs. Bobby Potts. She weighed seven pounds, twelve and half ounces at birth. Her brother Michael, five years old, is a kindergarten pupil at River School and her sister Kimberly Ann, 13 months old, is much interested in the new baby according to Mrs. Potts.

Lieutenant Potts graduates from the US Naval Postgraduate School in June after three years of electronics and guided missile study. Melinda Jo's grandparents are Mrs. Francis McKieran of Fort Thomas, Kentucky, and Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Potts of Mexico, Missouri.

Christmas In Bogota

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Fowler are leaving San Francisco on Monday on the Norwegian freighter Taranger for Panama, then flying to Bogota, Colombia, where they will be met by their son William Jr., his wife, and six year old daughter Dierdre, all of whom they have not seen for two years. The Fowlers will spend Christmas with their son and his family, explore Colombia with them, and return to San Francisco on the Taranger. They expect to be back in Carmel the second week of January.

Senator Morse Greets Students

School board chairman Gordon Campbell and Steve Kahn were publicly welcomed by Senator Wayne Morse to the Democrats' Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner on Sunday evening at the Fairgrounds. Both are former law students of Senator Morse at the University of Oregon. Also greeted by the senator was school board member Glenn Leidig, an Oregon alumnus.

Speaking to the 400 local democrats attending the affair, Senator Morse stressed, as a member of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate, "as an international power, we risk failing to meet the challenge thrown down to us by Communism" due to the fact "we are cheating tens of thousands of our boys and girls out of the education they deserve and which we want them to have." Senator Morse substantiated this statement by pointing out that in the United States 23 percent of our high schools do not offer courses in physics or chemistry and many that do only give instruction in these subjects every second year.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of DWIGHT H. BOYDEN, Deceased.

No. 15058

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, AURINE B. MORSELL, as Executrix of the Estate of DWIGHT H. BOYDEN, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this Notice, in the office

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of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executrix at the office of THOMAS K. PERRY, Attorney-at-Law, P. O. Box 805, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

DATED at Carmel, California, November 12th, 1957.

AURINE B. MORSELL
Executrix of the Estate of Dwight H. Boyden, Deceased.

THOMAS K. PERRY
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Selections to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include the following (393: 12): "Rise in the strength of Spirit to resist all that is unlike good; God has made man capable of this, and nothing can vitiate the ability and power divinely bestowed on man."

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BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

Application No. 38668
(Second Amendment)

In the matter of the application of PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY for authority, among other things, to remove the \$2.00 ceiling from the fuel oil escalator clause in certain of its interruptible gas rate tariff schedules.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED SECOND AMENDMENT TO APPLICATION

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY hereby gives notice that in the second amendment to the above-entitled application, filed with the California Public Utilities Commission on November 13, 1957, it has requested authorization of the Commission to revise the rates and charges in all of its gas schedules (except G-7, G-10, G-51, and G-70). The increased revenue which would be obtained by said revision is necessary to cover increases in the cost of operation, to provide a fair and equitable rate of return under existing economic conditions, and to enable the Company to maintain and expand service to meet the demands for gas in the territory served.

In addition to the proposed revisions in its rates and charges, the Company proposes, among other things, that its tariff schedules be revised so that,

(a) Customers presently supplied on schedules applicable solely to the former territory of Coast Counties Gas and Electric Company would be transferred to other schedules.

(b) Customers now receiving service from the King City-Salinas gas main under Schedules G-5.1 and G-6.1 would be transferred to Schedules G-5 and G-6 respectively.

(c) The differential existing in the General Service Schedules between customers in the incorporated territories listed in the Index of Cities and customers in the Special Rate Areas would be eliminated.

(d) The special contract rates applicable to American Potash and Chemical Corporation and West End Chemical Corporation would be included under Schedule G-56.

(e) Section C of Rule and Regulation 2 regarding Btu adjustment would be revised to conform with Commission Decisions No. 55642 and 55579.

(f) Schedule G-45 would be closed to new customers and would automatically expire at the end of two years.

The State, the counties and the municipal corporations which may be interested in the above mentioned amended application will be furnished a copy thereof upon request made to the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, 245 Market Street, Room 832, San Francisco 6, California.

This notice is given in accordance with the requirements of Rule 24 of the Rules of Practice and Procedure of the California Public Utilities Commission.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
by ROBERT H. GERDES
Its Executive Vice President
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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

WANETTA McCABE, Plaintiff,
vs.
NORMAN DUXBURY, Defendant.

No. 44234

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on or after November 26, 1957, the undersigned GEORGE DOLLAR, as Referee appointed in the above mentioned partition suit, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, subject to confirmation by the above entitled Superior Court, that certain real property located in the County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

A portion of U. S. Lot #2 and U. S. Lot #3 located southerly of Lot #8 James Meadow Tract of the lower Carmel Valley and adjacent to Anderson's Trout Farm located on Schulte Road. Said property fronts upon the Carmel River and is approximately one-half (½) acre in size. (Complete legal description available upon request)

Bids or offers are invited to said property and must be in writing and may be delivered to said GEORGE DOLLAR at his office in the Professional Building, Monterey 5-2631, or may be filed in the office of the clerk of said Superior Court at Salinas, California at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America, ten per cent (10%) of the amount bid to accompany the offer and the balance to be paid on confirmation of sale by said Superior Court. Taxes and insurance premiums shall be prorated as of the date of confirmation of the sale. The examination of title and title insurance policy shall be at the expense of the seller.

DATED: November 13, 1957.
GEORGE DOLLAR,
Referee

CAMPBELL, McHARRY &
WALKER
212 Professional Building
Monterey, California.
Telephone: FRONTIER 5-5161

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Date of Last Pub: Nov. 21, 1957

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 15036

In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLOTTE H. FOSTER, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, HAZEL I. CHASE, as Executrix of the Estate of CHARLOTTE H. FOSTER, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this Notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this Notice to the said Executrix at the office of THOMAS K. PERRY, Attorney-at-Law, P. O. Box 805, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as her place of business.

DATED: November 20, 1957.

HAZEL I. CHASE,
Executrix of the Estate
of Charlotte H. Foster,
Deceased.

THOMAS K. PERRY
Attorney-at-Law
P. O. Box 805
Carmel, California

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ness in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

DATED at Carmel, California, October 30, 1957.

HAZEL I. CHASE,
Executrix of the Estate
of Charlotte H. Foster,
Deceased.

THOMAS K. PERRY
Attorney-at-Law
P. O. Box 805
Carmel, California

Date of First Pub: Oct. 31, 1957.
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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Price McLane, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 15065

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of the above named decedent to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers to the undersigned at the law office of Wesley W. Kergan, 459 San Carlos, Carmel, California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED: November 12, 1957.

EBEN RICHMOND PRICE
Executor of said Last Will
and Testament.

Wesley W. Kergan
459 San Carlos
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however, whether accompanying a dancer, or by himself, on the stage, always started with a loud cry, or an emphatic assertion shouted once, which, after a pause, he followed with a wailing trilling cadence sliding down the scale in typical rhythm, his voice breaking properly. This pattern seemed to us unvaried in each of a score of songs. But the words must have differed, for interruptions of approving cries of "Ole!" from the audience were replaced in the next song by sharp hisses. The Zapateos dances, with their incredibly fast precision tapping of "Spanish heels," as well as the more interestingly-costumed folk dances, pleased me more.

We would have liked to explore Malaga longer, but Estepona, on the Costa del Sol, was our destination, holding, we hoped, all we needed of warmth and baking sunshine. Furthermore, the ultra-modernity of the Malaga hotel had been, after all, only skin-deep, for its beds, when sat on, took on the contour of sway-backed horses, or boats... and not flat-bottomed ones, either. One should carry slats, I decided, when travelling in Spain. And the bathroom, which looked as though it had everything, lacked one essential... a proper drain! It was with truth, we were to discover, that someone chanted the parody of Shaw's "Pygmalion", "The drains in Spain stay mainly on the plains!"

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Planners Again Delay Schultz Motel Plans

(Continued from Page One) Carmel should be less than the 800 square feet required in Monterey's "motel row." Mrs. Florence Josselyn felt that the decision was so important to the future of Carmel that "only a week" of waiting to see what the city council should decide as regards C-2 parking and open space requirements was a justified delay for the Schultz' well-known piece of Carmel property. Commissioner Lee Gottfried felt the commission would be comprising its own position in granting a permit for the Schultz building before a council decision was made. Chairman George Wilcox favored waiting till the ordinances in process of becoming legislation should at least have public hearings.

Commissioners Hugh Smith and Mrs. Douglas McGregor of the public improvements committee stuck to their decision and voted no against the other five commission members' yes to hold the Schultz decision over. Mrs. McGregor and Mr. Smith wanted the matter decided yesterday afternoon with their 95 percent parking approved.

James Pruitt of Comstock Associates, representing Mr. and Mrs. Schultz, then asked the planning commission what they were aiming for in C-2 parking, open space and building square footage demands. He thought property owners in the district should have some guidance in making development plans.

Unofficially the commission stated that they were dreaming of the average unit to be 350 square feet in area, off street parking 250 square feet, landscaping 200 square feet, adding up to 800 sq. feet per unit with 250 square feet added to the unit if off street parking were underground or placed on the ground under the building.

"I see you have reached an impasse and have the power to delay this decision," concluded Mr. Pruitt and went off with commission assurance that by December 5 the fate of the Schultz building would be decided. This date takes the Schultz-planning commission contest into the seventeenth month.

City Wants Surf-Sand License Held Until Drug Store Is Ready

(Continued from Page One) it (the drug store) a disguise? I think, and these people have shown that it is not. They have consulted specialists in the field; only 28 percent of the total is devoted to the liquor store. They have planned a complete drug layout, employed a registered pharmacist, got their license from the State Pharmaceutical Board. Would they have gone to all this trouble if they didn't intend to operate a drug store?

"Why isn't it in operation?" he continued.

"You've got to be practical. They can't get financed without the liquor license."

"They are going to operate from 9:00 to 9:00, same as the market next to them. The plan as presented is in compliance. If it should turn out as a subterfuge, Mr. Ireland can ask the city to get out an injunction. The city can protest to the ABC Board."

Mr. Wilson answered: "There have been a series of changes and

techniques."

(The first application was for an off-sale liquor license for the Pink Elephant Liquor Store, in violation of the city zoning ordinance. The ABC ruled the city ordinance invalid; the ABC Appeals Board found the ordinance valid. The applicants started a contest of the appeals board ruling in superior court, then amended their application for a liquor license to be used for a department in a drug store, to bring their application in conformance with the ordinance.)

"The drugs came in late," Mr. Wilson observed. "Fundamentally they are liquor dealers and liquor dealers they will remain."

Preceding the attorneys' summary Mr. Chedester and Mr. Aebersold presented their plans for the proposed premises on Sixth Street at Torres, testified that they had obtained their license to operate a drug store, had engaged Robert Steinmetz, a licensed pharmacist, and a part time pharmacist whom they refused to name "for personal reasons." They had a receipt for \$100 deposit for a city license for the drug store. They had leased the premises from Keith Evans. They had not yet bought their drug fixtures but were considering bids from three firms.

Asked by City Attorney Morse how soon they would be able to go into the drug business, Mr. Aebersold answered, "We'd rather start as a whole business, but we'd not object to opening the drug store if we had some definite assurance of the liquor license." He said the liquor sales were necessary to put their business on a competitive basis with the drug stores in Carmel that sold liquor.

Of the total floor space of 1229 square feet, 400 square feet would be devoted to liquor sales. Four-hundred-fifty lineal feet of shelving would be for liquor, 1394 for drugs. Of the 47 lineal feet display window space, five would go for liquor.

Harold L. Ireland testified that he had measured the display space in three Carmel drug stores and found one had nine percent devoted to liquor, another 11 percent, another 12 percent.

Allen Knight, who was mayor at the time the ordinance was passed, was called to explain the intent of the ordinance.

"The city was concerned that businesses which are noisy or re-

Carmel School Board Listens; Takes No Action On Over-ride

The Carmel School board at its Thursday night special meeting listened to Superintendent Stuart Mitchell's argument that an override tax will be necessary to operate the Carmel Schools next year, whether or not the Valley Schools join the district.

There was no consideration of whether any economies could be effected, and the board came to no decision.

The board also refrained from committing itself on whether it would consent to the Valley schools' joining the Carmel district.

The Valley Committee on Unification started circulating petitions for an election on the issue last week end, and reports that the response in the Carmelo District is nine out of ten willing to sign. The Tularcitos District petitions are making slower progress, since the population is more scattered in the district.

main open late at night would intrude in the area near the residence district. To keep the businesses indulging in the sale of liquor on the main streets would be beneficial to the city. But the council recognized that it might be a hardship in such businesses such as restaurants or grocery stores where liquor sales were secondary to the main business."

Mr. Martin asked if the council had had drug stores in mind as well as grocery stores.

Mr. Knight said yes.

John F. MacKenzie testified that he was one of the protestants against the issuance of the Pink Elephant Liquor Store license, but he said he was not opposed to granting the license now if the proposed business is in compliance with the ordinance. However, he thought the owners should establish the drug business before the liquor license is issued.

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